The particulars relating to the science of the cargo of the Island will be found in the letter of our San Francisco corre- Cohen, Wong Ko, James Dycers, and six others-50. spendent. The seture was made on account of the adulteration of sugars imported for the refinery, about one-third of the eurgo having been so adulterated or dectored with charcoal, as to class it as within refinery grades.

Mr. Ges. Gordon, President of the refinery, explains the matter is a letter published in the Aita, which we insert as a card in another column. Both the Alta and the Bullefile publish very severe strictures on this practice of the refinery in adulterating sugars, solely to evade the higher duty. The latter says :

"Now, the conclusion we arrive at is, if it be proper for on man or company to pay regular duties on imported sugar, it is right and proper for all persons or companies to pay like duties. Merchants have the same claim to pass their importations through the Custom-bosse by deceptive mixtures as has a sugar affinery. One associant should not escape with the payment of a loss doxy them do his neighbors. All have equal rights, and should be permitted to compete fairly for trade, which cannot be done if some excape the just payments of disting on imports, while others do not."

Mr. Gordon's apology is at host a very weak one, and the practice should receive the consure of every honest man. Had the practice been done openly and with the consent of the customs, the case would have been altered. But we understand that it was only after the efficers of the revenue became enguirant of it through other sources, that the reducery officers made known their intentions. The question will have to be referred to the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, and its importance may be inferred from the fact that the loss to the revenue of the United States is not less than \$25,000 a year, if one-third of each cargo is allowed to be thus doctored. It is claimed that this adulteration of sugar is on the same principle as that practiced everywhere with spirits, which, in order to bring them within the tari & standards, are frequently mixed with water so as to reduce their strength to the legal of No. 15 sugar contains a given amount of pure crystals, the balance is molasses and waste, (say five gallons, weighing 55 pounds,) feaving say 1945 lbs. pure sugar. A tou of No. 12, we will assume, contains four times the quantity of moiasses, or 220 pounds, leaving 1750 pounds pure crystals. We have not the actual figures, but these will serve the purpose of illustration. Now in the No. 12 sugar, it is solely the large quansay 220 pounds of molasses and waste and 1780 pounds of pure crystals. While a ton of adulterated No. 15 contains, say 55 pounds of molasses and waste, perhage ten pounds of 34. In the one case the refinery imports 1780 pounds and in the other 1905 pounds of pure crysta's. If this new method of

The bark Counden, which arrived on Tuesday, from Puget & Co. She will return in ballast to the Sound. Her report is

on board another full cargo in four or even five days requires active work from all concerned. Six days in port here (taking the chances of weather into consideration) is the shortest time these steamers should have.

We have this week the first arrival from the Ochotsk whaling ground, the bark Midas, with a very good catch-consisting of 1100 barrels of whale oil, 40 barrels sperm, and 9,000 fbs. bone. Her report will be found below.

July 14-Am bark Roscoe, Macombey, from Marquesas, 600

The price of sperm oil has declined in London very materially gold. Whale oil shows a slight selvance both in London and New York, and is quoted in the latter market at \$1@88 cents

currency. Whaleboue was \$2 to 65 cents gold. Laudon on the 8th of September, consigned to J. T. Waterhouse, Esq. This vessel made a very successful voyage to Lordin early in September of each year. The insurance per frace lead a dry low figure, 11 per cent, with 16 per cent.

store of Mr. Theo. H. Davies, (late Janion, Green, & Co.,) to the disturbances. In Georgia the Legislature has direct in all this month.

The ship Coulon, which sailed from Boston, May 6th, is will The Collector General publishes in the Gazette his state

ment of the principal domestic exports for the past nine months compared with the same term in 1867:

	1868.	1867.	Increase.	Decrease
Sugar, list.	L1822013	14,250 752	642,061	
Molasses, galls	384,524	452,345	1200000000	67,72
Paddy, the	240,138	412,994		172,85
Rice, the	11,960	204,700		292,75
Coffee, the	55,925	103,549		47,62
Salt, tone	5409	47	\$304	
Fangue, lbs	75,00%	121,360		46,00
Pot, bbin	444	462		1
Bianunas, bunches	2,538	1,608	930	
Beef, bbis.	249	145	4	
Cotton, lbs.	8,413	6,375	2,658	
Goat skins, pieces	26,764	22,580		5,884
Histor, preces	D. 19-615	4,648	1,192	
Tallow, lbs.	5,654	18,495		12,811
Pulse, the	208,447	119,366	89,0811	
Wood, lbe	85,384	149,210		63,820
Total value exports	nine men	the, 1868		\$998,730 90
16 16 16	66 16	1867	*******	879,983 14
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REAL ENTATE .- The residence of Rev. Eli Corwin, in Nun gues Valley has been purchased by Theo. H. Davies, Esq., for Gold in New York fluctuated at latest advices between 144

Ships' Mails. Fon San Francisco-Per stmr Idaho, Me-

FOR KAUAL PER Nettle Merril, Monday.

POST OF HONOLULU, H. I. Sept. 26.—Schr Mary, from Kanal. 26.—Schr Yette, White, from Kanal. 26.—Schr Isabella, from Molokai. 29.—Am sture Idaho, Conner, 11 days fm San Francisco

29—Am start Liaho, Conner, II days fin San Francisco.
20—Am bark Cambie, Robinson, 24 days from Tecknict.
30—Schr Neilie, from Mani.
30—Schr Lillit, from Mani.
30—Schr Kamalie, Adams, from Molokut.
1—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, from Mani.
1—Friship Henry IV—In Monillo, 60 days from Macao.
1—Am whale bark Midas, Prake, 1100 bhis whale oil,
40 bhis speris oil, 9000 its hone.
1—Schr Lillin from Molokui.

1.—Schr Lillo, from Molokai.
2.—Schr Luka, from Kamai.
2.—Schr Ka Mol, Powers, from Maus.
3.—Schr Prince, Harrison, from Hawall.
3.—Sthr Kilanea, McGregor, from Windward Ports. DEPARTURES.

Sept. 26—Schr Konn Packet, Marchant, for Hawaii.
28—Schr Hattie, Nika, for Kanni.
28—Schr Hattie, Nika, for Kanni.
29—Schr Marrists, Berrill, for Hawaii.
30—Schr Nettie Merrill, Lambert, for Kanai.
Oet. 1—Schr Linn, for Motokai.
1—Schr Nelle, for Mani.
1—Schr Yette, White, for Kanai.
2—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, for Mani.

MEMORANDA.

Report of Whaling Bark Midas. and Westward; touched at Pleasant Island for hoge and at Ascension for wood and water. Sailed from Ascension Jan. 31, and arrived at Hongkong Feb. 11, found everything a whaler bon 172 w., during which the tenk fotched away, and we lost 35 bble of oil and one boat. Made the land (Oahu) Oct. I. We half 1900 bble whale, 40 sperm, and 2000 bb bone. Saw and heard from the following vessels:—Sept. I. Adeline, 7 whales. July 1, Win. Rotch, 700 bble and a whale slongside. About Ang. 25. Sen Breens, 6 whales. Ben. Cummings, 27.5 fully prepared to cope with France or any other bbles. Europa, 5 whales: Nile, 560 bbles. Hercules, 2 polar while and 5 devil fish; Bernice (fisherman), 110,000 collish, wasting and 5 devil fish; Bernice (fisherman), 110,000 collish, wasting

Lamaina, Sept. 20, 1868. Camilla, 250 bbis. sperm ; bark Callao, July 16, hat 30 ° N., not for the reasons above given. Jong. 140° 50° E., 75 bbbs. sperm since leaving Honolulu; bark Janus, Sept. 1, on meridian, lat. 30° N., 250 bbbs. sperm since leaving Honolulu, bound to the Sandwich Lelands. Yours respectfully, Bans. F. Jones,

#### PASSENGERS.

FROM San Francisco-Per Idaho, Sept. 29-Ilis Ex C C Harris, wife, daughter and servt; Aifred L Hartweit, Z S Spahling, Engrue Felsen, C H Greenleaf, Mrs G D Rickman, Mrs T B Clark and child, P C Jones, wife and child, Miss L E Rigelow, Edward Jones, Daniel Martin and wife, Mrs J Wocks hild, Mrs Thus Mellen and child, Mrs S A McKengie J T Waterhouse and wife, Miss Mary Waterhouse, J H Black, J Jackson, Dr N B Adams, J Magnin, Nies Lilly Mann, Patrick O'Riley, Miss Mary L Senis, Mrs

### MARRIED.

BALLINTIES-SENIS-In Honolulu, Sept. 29th, by Rev. S C. Newcous-Wurrace-In Honoialu, Sept. 28th, by Rev. C. Damon, Mr. Robert Newcomb to Miss Elizabeth S. I.F Boston and San Francisco papers please copy.

## DIED.

ANDREWS-In Hossials, Sept. 20th, Lorrin Andrews, aged Pranque-In Wildhad, Germany, on the 7th of August Lily, daughter of J. C. Pfinger, Esq., aged 4 years. Hawks-At sea, on board ship Mile, Aug. 7th, Mrs. Jerusha E. Hawes, agod 42 years. She was the wife of Capt. Hawes and a native of Stoughton, Mass. Ship was in north latitude 33° If and west west longitude 165°.

## THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3. The Foreign News.

By the clipper Galatea and the steamer Idaho no less than four weeks' news from the old world was thrown in on us, and if our columns to-day seem burdened with it, to the exclusion of local standard. With sogars the case is entirely different. A ton matters, the interest attaching to it will be a The bulk of the articles are characteristic of earn-

The terrible calamities from earthquakes and my of molasses and dirt that colors the sugar and makes it Carthquake waves, which occurred in Peru and voted to the development of the country;"-at an additional steamer will be hailed with joy by all dark; in other words a ton of No. 12 Dutch standard contains. Ecuador on the 13th and 14th of August, are un- first sight a singular prospectus for a literary en- who are anxious for constant and regular advices. I charcout and 1935 pounds of pure crystals. The best in rev- The brief summary is this: From 30,000 to and practical motto, and not adverse to literary of October:—Steamers will be despatched at intervals Sept. 22 at the Mechanic's Pavilion. The fair closes enue is therefore more than the difference between 3 cents and | 32,000 lives were lost in Peru and Ecuador, three | excellence. hundred millions of property and twelve cities debasing sugar is proper, why not obtain 10,900 tons of refined | and towns destroyed. Arequips and Arica, cities sugar from Europe, mis charcoal with it, reduce the color to of 35,000 and 25,000 inhabitants have been 12 Dutch standard, and take it to San Francisco for refining purposes. It would have no molasses, 10 pounds of charcoal and 1900 pounds of purposes. 10 pounds of charcoal and 1900 pounds of purposes. 12 grade, which stords a large margin for profit. If the former practice is proper then the latter is also; but we hesitate not to say that both.

The great earthquake wave occurred at 5 o'clock and on the 13th of August, corresponding with about Sound, brings a cargo of lumber consigned to Messrs. Hackfeld, | 12 o'clock noon at Honolulu. The distance between Arica and Honolulu is about 5,600 miles, and as the first movement of the sea in suddenly full cargo to take on board. To discharge a full cargo and take | receding was observed here at 12 o'clock midnight, it took the oscillation twelve hours to travel the distance-or at the rate of a little over 466 miles an hour. The same phenomenon was noticed along the California coast, and probably traversed across the Pacific to Japan and

No advices had been received from Valparaiso and a "Court Ball at the Palace of Mexico." The following have been the wholeship arrivals thus far this or other parts of South America, and it is not The writer views the empire, so ill-starred and so er | unlikely that further damage has been done than Sept. 13-ff w schr Wm H. Allen, Spencer, 300 bols sperm, is reported by this mail. Nothing that has ever itician's eye. So much the better. We see in it probable majorities. The other day \$2,500 (or \$500) sept. 26—Am whaleship Milo, Hawes, 26 bbls sperm, from
Arctic. In port.

1—Am whale back Nildus, Drake, 40 sperm, 1100 whale,

terrific calamities. The connection, however, between the internal fires under Hawaii and The latest quotation is £80 per ton. The price in New York those in other parts of the world appear to be shows a corresponding fall to \$1.50 currency, equal to \$1.24 in established, as also the fact that under South her pageant-foving but careless subjects, is well as sure for Grant or doubtful every "Northern" America must be the great centre of volcanic action. The earthquakes felt in California, Ne-Bosides the vessels before reported bound out with merchan- vada, in this group, and in Australia, all appear disc to this port, we learn that the fine bark frame was to leave to have originated from the volcanic action in that Southern continent.

Honolulu a year ago. We learn that Mr. Waterhouse has The political news from the United States is arranged for an annual packet, a first class clipper, to leave not specially important. Accounts from the South show an unfortunate state of affairs in the lately rebel States, which will soon require the ports to Honofulu direct.

Mr. Bactow holds a large credit sale on Tuesday next at the strong arm of the National Government to correct make way for the cargo of the Garstong, due from Liverpool declared the seats of all negro members vacant, on the ground that it alone can decide the qualiout. The strong trades will doubtless bring her in during the ficutions of its members. The Republican members declined to vote on the question.

The result of the elections in Vermont and Maine, which have rolled up Republican majorities nearly double those given at the previous gubernatorial elections, would indicate the popular feeling throughout at least New England. The State elections in Ohio and Pennsylvania take place in October, and will serve to indicate what is the popular sentiment in the Middle States. As near as we can judge from our standpoint, the masses are wild for Grant and Colfax ; and the Republican ticket, at the election which takes place one month from to-day, will be triumphant by a larger popular majority than when Lincoln was re-elected in 1864. Should New York and other of the larger States vote for sion that the Islands should be annexed to the Trite The back Cambridge is loading for San Francisco, and will Seymour, by even very small majorities, the election of Grant and Colfax, even though they have large popular m. sries, may still be a close one. The success of either ticket depends much on the votes of New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, which three States control a quarter of the votes of the Electoral College,

> between the United States and Canada, to which we have before referred, is still in progress. As it originated with Mr. Thornton, the British Minister at Washington, it probably receives the support of the British Government as well as the Canadian Dominion. Nothing will probably be done about the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty till after the Presidential election, and the meeting of of the new Congress in December. Its success will depend very much on the Canadian treaty. If the latter succeeds, the other may naturally be expected to. The arguments against the one apply with more or less weight to the other.

Congress was expected to convene on the 22d of September, not for legislative business, but to fix a new date of adjournment, which was thought would be October 21, when if public affairs called for Legislative action, it would be fair to say that "they have no pride in themselves prepared to meet it.

Turning to Europe, we find rumors of war in every quarter. The impression is very widespread that France and Prussia will not long maintain the peace. The cause of this rupture, if any should occur, will be the old one of territorial boundary. The question is tersely expressed by Girardin, who is said to reflect the views of the French Emperor. In a recent address he has

We demand that the work of 1810 should be resumed, and that negotiations should be opened with Prussia on this basis; and arrived at Hongkong Feb. 11, found everything a whiler wanted plenty and cheap. Left Hongkong Feb 23 and arrived in the Einstein sea March 21, but 32 and arrived in the Einstein sea March 21, saw sperm whiles but once (off Pitt's Island) and took 40 bbls. Passed into the Sca of Japan March 10, and saw the first right whale March 23, but 35 24, but 35 24, but 35 24, but 35 25, but 35 24, but 35 25, but 35 24, but 35 25, but 35 26, but 35 26, but 36 26, bu and took nine in the Ochotski took the inst whale Aug. 25; had light winds and clear weather up to July 1. It was foggy two-thirds of the time the rest of the season. Passed through the forth Passager Sept. 4; experiences a heavy gale in lat. 42°, but 172° w, during which the tenk fetched away, and we heave the forth passager sept. 4; experiences a heavy gale in lat. 42°, but 172° w, during which the tenk fetched away, and we heave the forth passager sept. 4 to the forth of the first of the fir hesitate in pushing the line of her actual frontier to that of her natural frontier. We demand, in a word, what was last year called "our share of the river."

war becomes a necessity to preserve France from MR. WHITNEY :- Please report the following ships: Bark internal dissensions, there will be none, at least

land and France, are looked forward to with as for California Immigrants" gives facts where you immediately secured all the testimony necessary, and Yours respectancy. Bass. F. Jones, great interest as that in America. In England, most want them, and very important and interbrought a large quantity of the doctored sugar. Port Townsend, with \$21,600 feet humber, 10,000 pickets, 37,000 | the list of voters will be increased about 400,000 | esting ones too. Akin to this last is "Meteoro- Upon his arrival here he laid his information before For Townsend, with a Record and the last of voters will be interested about account and the last of voters will be interested about account and the last of voters will be form the last of vo

## The Overland Monthly.

The Overland Monthly is a new venture in the literary line. Our California neighbors have determined to have a first-class magazine of their own, and they bid fair to succeed. We say "first-class;" we mean a magazine in which the fectation, and in which what may be called firstclass topics are treated of. To expect that in equal to what can be obtained in older communi- and by as Gov. Winthrop, and the American flag ties where established institutions command the services of all the best writers, is expecting too zine in California, the Pioneer, was started.

During the long period which has clapsed since the newspapers by the last mail were exhausted, we have had before us Nos. 1 and 2 of the Overland Monthly, for July and August, and must say to be mostly on the track of novels, the "we the perusal thereof has given much pleasure. The articles are of a brevity adapted to California immeetings now-a-days. There is but little trash, little writing for mere effect or play upon words. sufficient apology. Hereafter we are promised est men in new countries; plain and practical; steamer mails once in three weeks, and in the good language used in treating of practical subjects intervals may occasionally be favored with mails and questions, most of them pertaining to the coast and neighborhood of the Pacific.

The title page announces the magazine as "deparalled in the world's history. The full story terprise. But a further acquaintance with the am informed that the following system will be inauwill be found on the first page of this paper. | contents convinces us that it is at once a patriotic | gurated by the departure of the Montana on the 7th

The poetry is not much. Two pieces, "Longing," and " In Blossom Time," are so decidedly Tennysonian as to destroy any real interest in them. For instance, the lines;

"O mimicse fret of household tasks,"

"A fuller life my spirit asks,"

"Then sing in the hedgerow green, O thrush." "To a Sea Bird," in the August number, however, is short, original and expressive. The prose article; also, which opens the July number. " A Breeze from the Woods," by W. C. Bartlett, breathes of Thoreau and Emerson, although it is what we may call " pleasant reading."

More practical and more suggestive to the political student are the two articles by one and the same writer, "High Noon of the Empire," yield to republican simplicity, and harshness too, of course the Unishist hopes to win at least three of perhaps. The beautiful life of Carlotta, amongst the five bets. The most sanguine Republicans claim depicted here, as also the aching mental isolation State except Kentucky, Delaware and Maryland, interesting sketches.

Another brace of articles on " Art Beginnings on the Pacific" are interesting as illustrating, not really "the growth of the fine arts" in a new country, but the rapidity with which men excelare mentioned with whom we are familiar here: E. W. Perry, "a careful student without much imagination :" and G. P. Denny, " whose pictures, when he chooses to do his best, are full of spirit and naturalness." We will add here, on our own part, that Denny's depth of coloring is much more suited to our clear-cut scenery than Perry's mistiin art is well touched off in the August article.

toss it contemptuously aside, because in the openwhen saying, "Hawajians used to cat each other;" por because he winds up with the concluted States for the good of the people themselves. For he is really in earnest-he is not contemptuous; he is not attempting to disparage any particular class; he is after truth, and deserves a with regard to other of the Pacific Islands. There is no proof that the Hawaiians were ever commbals, and all assertions to that effect are unfounded. With reference to the practical culmination of the article, he is not alone, nor is he wide of the truth when he says that not isolation, but closer union with civilization, is the true pohey. On the Reciprocity Treaty occurs the very pertinent remark, that the most important article produced on the Islands, viz., our yellow sugars, is excepted in its provisions.

The article does, we think, justice to the missionaries as a class; but it does not do full justice nothing to say which is really in their favor. as a nation, caring and thinking nothing of a possible future for the kingdom." Nor is it true that they know nothing of foreign governments, nor that when they have learned to read and little. The article, in short, lacks in that perfect an earthquake to denoralize us completely. courtesy and appreciation, which alone will win confidence, although it contains much that is both

true and suggestive. To go on with other pages: "Scalping as a Fine have traveled. "A Californian Abroad," " By Rail through France," by J. F. Swift, " A Day with the Cow Column in 1843," and "A Ride on

While in France it is thought that the popular | The stories are few and short. "Luck of | The steamer was released, the necessary bonds vote may be strong against the Government and a Roaring Camp" is a touching episode of mining having been given. large majority of opposition members returned. life; if it is a little coarse—it is of course. The However, it does not make much difference most purely literary venture in the two numbers is there; for those who are elected as opposition in "The Diamond Maker of Sacramento;"-a story France generally become the strongest supporters based on fact, and written by N. Brooks. "Family Resemblances and Differences" is a good analysis of the questions between England and

That the magazine is not yet fully up to firstclass standard appears in the number of typographical errors and slips of punctuation, as compared with the same in those periodicals where on may read a whole year without detecting a half dozen of each of the most trifling importance. style of writing is pure, without slang or weak af- The binding is in the English style, i. e., book fashion, instead of stitching through and through, an improvement worth noticing. The type is clear and open. The grizzly bear viguette is California talent is to be secured for a magazine, very well to begin with. It will disappear by

have disappeared from the cover of the Atlantic. The editor, in his department of " Etc.," has dropped the conventional "we," and boldly and much. It was only in 1854 that the first maga- freshly talks "I" to his readers. A pleasant change, but there is after all something not altogether "conventional" in the use of the "we." which is more euphonious and less harsh and "Current Literature," which, by the way, seem Jas A. Thompson.

appears again, perhaps from another pen. f our readers wish something in the literary line which, without coming from the "old maspatience, an average and nearly a uniform length ters" in literature, is yet racy, plain, original, of seven pages being accorded to each subject. and also on subjects near home, let them seek it tor from New York. The latter gentleman has the This smacks of the "five-minute rule" for public in the fresh clean pages of the Overland. It is reputation of being the handsomest man in Congress. to magazines of the old world what Chicago is

## SAN FRANCISCO CORRESPONDENCE.

PER "IDARO."

San Francisco, September 18, 1868. Opportunities for communication with your islands have been far and few between of late-the advent of third Wednesday from San Francisco, and every third Saturday from your port. Monday is designated as the day of arrival in Honolulu. Captain Conner, who is deservedly popular on this route, will probably remain in the Idaho, but the Commander of the Montana has not been made known. clines the subsidy offered by your government, but has notwithstanding entered into a contract for two

The Political Excitement. With us the chief topic is the Presidency. Every-

thing else is secondary. The fair loses its attraction, the theatres are deserted, and the small pox excitement vanishes into thin air. Weddings seem to occur rarely of late, possibly influenced by the election. Curbstone expounders of Constitutional law boldly ventilate opinions upon important issues. Arguments are frequent, generally culminating in bets. Colfax. The Seymourites are very cautious with their money soon destroyed, with an artist's rather than a pol- themselves to speculations upon doubtful states and in which she found herself with the handsome but These three are conceded as hopeless. The betting illiterate Mexican ladies. We see here also that upon the State of New York is about even, despite too-cultivated royalty is not the element to regen- the overwhelming Democratic majority of last year, erate Mexico. W. V. Wells contributes these but it seems scarcely probable Mayor Hoffman wil much weaker man, entirely out of the que stion.

The Situation. From all parts of the country the most encouraging accounts are received. Vermont, "the star that serve especial commendation. Yours truly, ling in every branch pour into a country which never sets," increases her last year's Republican mapossesses the resources of California. Two names jority by seven thousand, and Maine comes gallantly to the mark with a glorious Republican voting majority of 20,000. Despite the most earnest canvass the Democracy were overwhelmingly defeated. We await the local elections in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, with anxiety. In Ohio, the nomination of Vallandigham for Congress has demoralized his own party, and given Republicans new life and energy. That nomination will probably cost the Democracy ness and dreaminess, which better suit the land- ten thousand votes at least. Indiana is now worked scape of a northern latitude. The Yosemite furor up to a political write heat. The Democracy claim the State, and under the powerful leadership of It is, however, the twelve-page article on "Ha- Hendricks are making a gallant contest-but Colfax waiian Civilization" in the July number that es- is there, and the Republicans are hopeful and enerpecially claims our attention. It will not do to getic. The news from Maine is inspiring them with life and courage. Pennsylvanians are alive and ing sentence the writer betrays his ignorance earnest, and will publishly give a Maine majority in October. In California, able speakers are canvassing every little hamlet and town in the interior. The Republican party presents to-day the most thorough and efficient organization that ever marked a political

faction in this State.

About the Bonds. Speakers at public meetings devote themselves to the reconstruction measures, really the issue of the bearing. With reference to the first above-men- campaign, carefully avoiding the bonds, or merely tioned assertion,—the mistake too of the renowned "Philadelphia letter" writer,-this author bone of contention. Gen. Wallace, considered the The movement to establish a reciprocity treaty probably based his statement on what was the fact ablest orator of the Democratic party in this State. used the word " nigger " no less than 181 times in a three hours speech! It is useless to deny that the bond question is a little mixed. The Democratic platform advocates payment in greenbacks of all bonds ignoring any understanding whatever between the bondholders and the government. Several prominent Unionists favor this tleory, for two reasons-to relieve the tax-payers and to appreciate the greenbacks They propose to pay in currency when it reaches par. From England and the United States. On the other hand, Joratio Seymour has denounced as theft the foregoing plan, insisting upon a gold payment. Yet he aconsistently accepts a nomination on the " Repudation " platform. The presumption is, that the bonds are safer in the hands of the to the Hawaiians themselves. It has almost Republicans, who sistained the government, and prosecuted the war, and that the greenbacks will be better cared for than if entrusted to the Democracy Some things stated are too true; but it is hardly who would willingly repudiate the entire debt, bonds, fair to say they have no gratitude, and very ungreenbacks and all, if any reliance may be placed upon the utterances of the leaders of that party.

Before recovering from the shock occasioned by the startling news received from South America, arrivals Ship Charles, from London, via San Francisco. from Honolulu reported similar tidal flows, causing increased interest aid wonder. To-day, September write in Hawaiian, it is about all the knowl- 17th, the tides of Sar Francisco (it is currently reedge they can acquire in that language. The ported) have risen five feet higher than ever before Ship Berby, from New York, via San Francisco. present religious state of the Hawaiians is rather Add to these facts, an unnatural smoke-like foggy understated than otherwise; though that question atmosphere with which we are inflicted, caused, it is is out of our present sphere of inquiry and for- said, by burning wools in the vicinity of San Rafael, eign writers should deal gently with what, from Marin county, and you can imagine that we are in a the very nature of the case, they can know so frame of mind by no means enviable. It only requires

Seizure of the Steamer Idaho. The following extract from the Alta explains the Also, by the French Steamers. facts of this case as far as I have been able to learn

REVENUE FRAUDS- SEIZURE OF THE STEAMER Art" will be thoroughly appreciated by those who "IDAHO." - The Customs authorities dropped upon a With the exception of 18 quarter casks for S. Spencer, Esq. gigantic fraud upon the revenue yesterday, which they have taken holder. It appears that one of the Sugar Refineries of San Francisco has been importing large quantities of sugar from the Sandwich Islthe Texas frontier," are all easy reading. A pair of ands, and in order to reduce the duties upon it, have articles, as usual, takes us among the Chinese, as been practising a little game, which was not only rewe should be taken occasionally. "Eight days at markably shrewd, but well calculated. The tariff Thebes' by a Mr. Williams, shows how wonder- the grade they have been in the habit of mixing twenty years ago in powers of vivid description. and dirty appearance, thereby deceiving the appraisers, and inducing them to rate the sugar at a You have here a picture, not statistics nor dry mea- much lesser grade that it really was. The American The elections, which are to take place in Eng- surements. On the other hand "Farming Facts Consul at Honolulu irst discovered the fraud, and came up from the Islands on the Idaho, which

C. C. Harris and family, Judge Hartwell and Mrs. Wm. Hooper were passengers by the Panama steamer arriving Sept. 9. The next steamer brought Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, C. L. Richards, wife and sister, P. C. Jones, and others, en route to Honolulu. Mr. Richards will return to Honolulu in the next steamer, the Montana, which sails Oct. 7.

Rev. E. C. Bissell, pastor of the Green Street Congregational Church of this city has resigned his pastorate, and accepted a call from the Fort Street Church of Honolulu. He leaves for your islands in Tilden & Breed, stock brokers, failed about Sep-

tember 1st., liabilities are reported to be about \$45,-Stock speculations presumed to be the cause. Capt. H. W. Burditt is now first officer of the steamer China and sailed recently for Japan. Capt. Callaghan, having retired from the Dreadwought, is now first officer of the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Sucramento, on the Panama route.

A young ex-Honoluluian has been honored with the position of Paymaster on the staff of Brig. Gen. John Hewston Jr., commanding 2nd Brigade, N. G. egotistical than "I." In the criticisms on C, and will be known in military circles as Major We learn that the following distinguished Ameri-

cans are en route for San Francisco. Prof. Agassiz of Harvard, Frank P. Blair, Jr., Democratic nominee for Vice President, and Roscoe Conkling, U. S. Sena-

An impenetrable London fog has hung over the city for a day or two. The September Overland Monthly equals public

Stocks have suddenly declined alarmingly in value. The second Brigade, composed of companies located in this city, was reviewed by Gov. Haight on the 9th

The energetic ladies of San Francisco are making preparations for a fair in aid of the mercantile Library Building Fund.

A grand carnival ball is proposed to take place of three weeks only, the sailing days being every at that time. The building will doubtless be used for political meetings until the election.

The Pioneers celebrated the 18th Anniversary of the admission of California into the Union (Sept. 9.) with appropriate ceremonies. An eloquent address was

delivered by Hon. E. D. Wheeler. The Opera Season has proved successful. Al-It is reported here the Steamship Company still de- though Mad. Parepa Rosa does not possess an appropriate physique for powerfully-impressive acting, her exquisite notes more than fully atone. The support is moderately good.

Barry and Patten having extensively introduced their tonic called the "Excellent," two imitations are advertised, the "Splendid" and the "Elegant." A new daily, an offshoot of the little " Dramatic Chronical," called the "Daily morning Chronicle," designed as an opposition to the Call and published at one bit (124) a week, has been in successful circulation since Sept. 1st. It favors Grant and

The anniversary of the establishment of the Mexias far as the general result is concerned, confining ican Republic was duly celebrated in this city on the 16th September with appropriate ceremonies, &c. Dr. L. J. Jordan files an answer in the Lock Jaw how the picturesque fabrics of monarchy, the really on each) was staked on New York, Pennsylvania, suit. He states that he was consulted by Mr. Midbeautiful because unreal, have to crumble and Connecticut, Ohio, and California going for Grant, dleton, who earnestly solicited him to take the case, which he did, saving the son. He now claims the \$10,000. Here the matter rests for the present. Yours ever,

> STEAMER "IDAHO," HONOLULU, Sept. 29, 1868.

To Captain Francis Conner. Sin-The undersigned, passengers on the steamer Idaho, de sire to thank you and your Officers for your courtesy and for suffer defeat, even if we leave Mr. Seymour, who is a your unremitting efforts to scure their comfort and enjoyment on the voyage from San Francisco to this port. They would also declare their entire satisfaction with your vessel and all its appointments. The table and attendance have reen all that could be desired, and the general order, neatness and quiet de-

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